ficulty with the Nex Perces Indians, which threaters to result in a general Indian war on that frontier. These Indians claim that the promise made to them by the Modoc Peace Commissioner, Meacham, to the effect that a certain valley, with its salmon fisheries, should be reserved to them, free from white men, has been broken. Through the influence of the Governor of Oregon and the late Secretary Delano this valley was opened to settlement. The whites have crowded in there, and have threatened to drive out the to settlement. The whites have crowded in there, and have threatened to drive out the Indians, and one indian has recently been murdered by the white men, and both parties are now arming. General Howard is of the opinion that a commission of civilians and army officers could adjust the entire difficulty and prevent a war, which would cost the government at least ten million dollars. The Interior Department authority plans seem to approve of General Howard's plans. lars. The Interior Department authorities seem to approve of General Howard's plan, and it has been submitted to the Adjutant-General of the army.

Western Items.

The Chicago Times' special correspondent with Terry telegraphs under date of Fort Buford, mouth of the Yellowstone, the 8th, via Bismarck, the 14th inst.: The final breaking up of Terry's command occurred yesterday morning, and all the troops are now en route home, with the exception of two regiments of infantry, which will winter at the mouth of Tongue River. The Montana troops, numbering two hundred and fifty infantry and one hundred and twenty horses, including seventy infantry and the Second Cavalry, under General Gibbon, left for Fort Ellis with the wagon train and supplies for eighty days. They will follow the old Stanley trail. The route is teeming with hostiles, and is four hundred and twenty miles long.

.....A Los Angelos dispatch narrates a terrible tale of suffering on the Colorado desert. Henry Smith, from St. Louis, with one companion and a pack train, left Yuma for Los Angelos. They wandered four days on the desert without water. Smith opened the veins of his arm and drank blood, which clotted in his throat. He then cut his windpipe to remove it, and died a few hours after. His companion reached the station in the last stage of exhaustion.

A. Moray, member of the last Kansas Legvia Bismarck, the 14th inst.: The final break-

posse of white citizens went in pursuit and a posse of white citizens went in pursuit and captured Hataway in a brier thicket, where he had taken refuge, and which the citizens had surrounded, and watched all the night. He is now safely lodged in the parish jail. The colored people cheered the citizens along the road. Hathway is a stranger, and came a feet from Teyes about the result of the colored people cheered the citizens along the road. came afset from Texas about three weeks ago. Only one man was seriously hurt, and

J. S. Mayberry, a revenue detective, living at Blount Springs, Alabama, was brutally assassinated Saturday night, the 16th of September. The murderer shot him through a rear door. Seven buckshot entered his head, killing him instantly. The night was dark, and the murderer escaped. The gen-eral impression is that the assassin was one of a gang of counterfeiters now under in-

Four Jewish youths were drowned in the river at Montgomery, Alabama, recently, by the upsetting of a skiff.

The "Boys in Blue," veterans of the late war on the Union side, met in convention at Indianapolis, September 20. The attendance was very large from all parts of the country. Speeches were made by Morton, Garfield, Logan, and others....The propeller J. N. Roberts exploded her boiler while lying at the Pomeroy (O.) wharf-boat, at one p. m., September 20. She is a total wreck. The following is a list of the wounded: Captain Charles Greenler, badly cut on the head; Charles Roberts, clerk, slightly injured; John Digman, engineer, badly cut and scalded about the head and shoulders; Stephen Chapman, passenger, leg broken; George Myers, passenger, mortally wounded, and died at five c'clock the same evening; Wm. Banks, cook, slightly injured. Cause of explosion unknown. The Roberts was a new boat, built last fall by Captain William Roberts. She was supposed to be worth about \$4,500......The authorities in Philadelphia have ordered the frame buildings in the vicinity of the Exhibition granuly taxes. war on the Union side, met in convention frame buildings in the vicinity of the Ex-hibition grounds torn down as a nuisance, erected contrary to law.

A Keene, New Hampshire dispatch of September 21 says: About three hundred and fifty men, laborers on the Manchester and Keene Railroad, marched into the city and Keene Railroad, marched into the city this afternoon, armed with canes and clubs, creating a general alarm. The Court-house on the desert without water. Smith opened the veins of his arm and drank blood, which clotted in his throat. He then cut his windpipe to remove it, and died a few hours after. His companion reached the station in the last stage of exhaustion.

A. Moray, member of the last Kansas Legislature, who was expelled for the alleged connection with a fraudulent issue of bonds in Comanche County, and who has been on Madelia, Watertown County, Minnesosa, antitled. islature, who was expelled for the alleged connection with a fraudinctin issue of boards in Comanche County, and who has been on trial at Topeka fast, Paul Floncer-Fress has a special from in Comanche County, and who has been on trial at Topeka fast having dismissed the case, not being able to sustain the charges.

Near North Branch, Minnesota, on the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad, recently, Clarles Newman, a brakesman, fell from a train in motion, and was literally cut into fragments and scattered along the track, and into from a train in motion, and was literally cut into fragments and scattered along the track, and forty or fifty men were after them as soon. His parents resided at Lowell, Dodge County, Whencomain, Lower and based to be a should, and forty or fifty men were after them as soon. His parents resided at Lowell, Dodge County, Whencomain and the county of the coun

went into effect on the 21st inst. Notes from Abroad.

The London Standard reports that a treaty of peace has been entered into by the Liberian Government with the natives of Cesse Palmas, with whom a desultory warfare has been waged for some time past. The natives believed that England would render them assistance, but the foreign office impressed them with the utter groundlessness of such

Official Account of an Indian Skirmish.

Section of the control of the contro

[IATER.]

A passenger train from Augusta for Port Royal, which left this morning at eight o'clock, has returned. Proceeding to Jackson Station, the track was discovered to have been torn up and the freight train which left here at six e'clock this morning was found wrecked, and the regress had possesses and processes and second Su. this morning was found wrecked, and the negroes had possessession of the road. Superintendent Fleming, of the Port Royal road has telegraphed the state of affairs to Governor Chamberlain, asking him for troops. He has also applied to Lieutenant Barnhardt, United States army, stationed at Hamburg, for assistance. A number of citizans have left for the scene of the disturbance, which is twenty miles from Autorians. turbance, which is twenty miles from Augusta, on the Port Royal road.

The latest report from the scene of the riot is that one white man is wounded and six negroes killed. Augusta, Ga., September 19.—Two companies of Federal troops, from Aiken, arrived at Rouse's Bridge this morning. The whites agreed to disperse upon the Federal officers agreeing to disarm the negroes, and to arrest the parties charged with the crime. It is known that two whites and six negroes were killed, and several wounded. The white clubs fave all gone home.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 20.—A portion of

white clubs have all gone home.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 20.—A portion of the Federal troops, from Aiken, are at Rouse's Bridge, and a portion at Ellenton. The negroes burned a gin-house and other buildings on the plantation of J. Ashley, four miles from Robbins, on the Port Reyal Railroad. On Tuesday night the whites attacked the negroes and a fight ensued. It is known that several were seriously wounded on both sides, and it is reported that some were killed. The negroes bushwhacked Deputy Sheriff Patterson, of Barnwell Couniy, and seriously wounded him. Three hundred armed whites arrived at Steel Creek to-day, and a riot is expected. It is known that John Williams and Robert Williams, white, were killed by the negroes. Williams, white, were killed by the negroes. Reports as to the number of negroes killed in the various battles differ.

Cooling Churches in India. Dr. Thoburn in Western Christian Advocate, A few weeks since I met a friend from Calcutta at the house of a gentleman in

Sunday evening, and found a splendid marble church with only fitty or sixty people in it; and no wonder, for the heat was intolerable. Why don't they try our

punkbas?" I must confess that I shared the feelings of my friend to a very considerable extent, and the more so because I could not offer any explanation of the exceptional failure of my countrymen. I have only seen two crowded city churches since my return from India in April last, and

CAUSE OF MEGRIMS IN HORSES.—A correspondent of the Veterinarian says that he has been in practice as a veterinary surgeon for thirty years and he has surgeon for thirty years and he has taken pains to ascertain the cause of megrims. On examining the horse's eye immediately after or during the attack, he has found it exceedingly convulsed and acted upon by spasmodic affection of the muscles, a symptom that could not be present if the disease arose from distension of the arterial vessels of the brain. He has never seen a saddle horse affected with this complaint, and all the cases he has seen occurred when the sun was shining brightly, or by moonlight when snow was on the ground. He had a favorite pony which was subject to megrims. He removed the winkers from the bridle and the pony never showed any symptoms of them afterward. It occurred to him then that the reflecting of the sun upon the winkers from the bridle and the pony never showed any symptoms of them afterward. It occurred to him then that the reflecting of the sun upon the winkers from the bridle and the pony never showed any symptoms of them afterward. It occurred to him then that the reflecting of the sun upon the winkers from the order of the uses of salt: It will cure sick headache, make cream freeze, make the frequent of the price of the uses of salt: It will cure sick headache, make cream freeze, make butter c une, take ink stains out of cloth the price of the uses of salt: It will cure sick headache, make cream freeze, make butter c une, take ink stains out of cloth the price of the uses of salt: It will cure sick headache, make cream freeze, make butter c une, take ink stains out of cloth the price of afterward. It occurred to him then that the reflecting of the sun upon the winkers falling directly on the optic nerve, was the cause of this extraordinary complaint. Since that he has had many patients affected with megrims, and in every case he has ordered the winkers to be removed, or if they were not, to have the horse's In every case this treatment proved suc-cessful. He feels satisfied, from the symptoms he has always observed in megrims, that the brain is not the seat of difficulty.

FATTENING ANIMALS.-A very con mon error among farmers, which needs correction, is the opinion that animals may be fattened in a few weeks, and may be fattened in a few weeks, and fitted for market, by heavy feeding, or, as it is termed, by pushing. Many farmers do not think of beginning to fatten their hogs or cattle for early winter market until autumn has actually commenced. Their food is then suddenly changed, and they are dosed with large quantities of grain or meal. This sudden change often deranges the system, and it is frequently some time before they recover from it. From observation and recover from it. From observation and inquiry we find that the most successful managers adopt a very different course. They feed moderately, with great regu-

larity, and for a longer period.

The most successful pork-raiser that we have met with commences the fattening of his swine for the winter market early in the preceding spring. In fact, he keeps his young swine in a good growing condition through the winter. He begins moderately, and increases the amount gradually, never placing before the animal more than it will freely eat. With this treatment, and strict attention to the comfort and cleanliness of the animal, his spring pigs at ten months usually exceed three hundred pounds, and have sometimes gone as high as four hundred and fifty pounds; and pigs wintered over reach a weight of five or six hundred. The corn, which is ground and scalded before feeding, nets him, on

plowed twice before seeding. On the 1st and 2d of September wheat was sowed at the rate of two bushels to the acre. The crop, when harvested, yielded, according to the estimate of the owner, Mr. John Parke, not less than forty bushels of grain to the acre, with a luxuriant growth of straw. From these and many similar cases the inference where the property is the design of the President of the United States to aid, in the fullest many results that salt is a specific for the

The Yankee is beaten. He wilts in helpless submission. The Calcutta Christian,
on the other hand, sits in comparative
comfort in his church in the most sweltering weather, having an enormous fan
swinging back and forth above his head,
which have been closed for the su ason.

PECULIARITIES OF SEED GERMINATION.—The instance quoted by Mr.
Webster, says the Gardener's Chronicle, of
a plum seed vegetating after having
been boiled in the jam, is not the only
one of the kind on record. Dr. Lindley
has mentioned a case of raspberry seeds

patients affected with megrims, and in every case he has ordered the winkers to be removed, or if they were not, to have the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of leather three or four inches wide, extending in front from one winker to the other. In every case the many other things too numerous to mention. and many other things too numerous to mention. All pure salt will do this, to a certain degree, but sea salt is the most effectual in its action.

Sioux Peace Commission—Grand Coun-cil at Red Cloud Agency.

The Indian Commission, which arrived lately at Red Cloud held their first Coun-cil there on September 7, about one hundred and fifty Indians, including Red Cloud, Red Dog, Old-man-afraid-of-his-Horses, and his son, Sitting Bull, of the Ogallalla Sioux, being present. In con-versation with members of the Commission before the Council, the Indians expressed joy at their arrival, some of them saying to Dr. Daniels, of the Commission, their old agent, "I shall die, my father, if you don't take pity on me." The Indians are in excellent mood for a treaty. At the Council Bill Garnett, Bill Rowland, Leon Palloredy and Todd Randall acted as assistant interpreters to Rev.

Hinman.

Bishop Whipple offered prayer, then the following propositions were read by Colonel Manypenny, Chairman, and interpreted to the Indians.

1. They shall relinquish all claims to that part of their reservation lying west

that part of their reservation lying west of one hundred and third meridian, and that the western boundary of said reservation shall commence at the intersec-tion of one hundred and third meridian with the northern boundary of Nebraska; thence northerly along said meridian to its intersection at the South Fork of the Cheyenne River; thence down said stream to its intersection with the North Fork; thence up the North Fork of the Cheyenne River to said one hundred and third meridian; thence north along said meridian to the South Branch of Cannon

and many similar cases the inference seems to be that salt is a specific for the wheat crop, imparting solidity to the hear of not a few first-class churches as the Government may provide for them, in selection of country suitable for their permanent home, where they may live like white men. The President believes the only country where they can hope for permanent improvement is the Indian Territory, inasmuch as the re-

many suitable men from each tribe, to co-operate with him in maintaining order and peace on the reservations, as he may deem necessary, who shall receive such compensation as Congress may provide.

9. In order that the Government may faithfully fulfill the stipulations contained in this agreement for the benefit of said Indians, it is mutually agreed that a census shall be taken in December of each year, and the names of each head of a family and adult persons registered. No agreement concurred in by the cor

tracting parties will be binding upon either party until approved by the President and Congress.

At the conclusion of the reading o the propositions, Bishop Whipple addressed the Indians at some length, and was followed by Colonel A. G. Boone. The Commission having announced to Red Cloud that rations for a feast would be issued, Red Cloud asked that it be given there at once, and asked for si beeves, ten rounds of sugar and five pounds of coffee for each of the six bands present. The order was given, and the council ended after the Indians being notified that the Commission had time to lose.

THE Chicago Tribune has intercepted a letter sent by Stanley in Africa to the Herald, describing a great battle between himself and twenty-five thousand natives. He says: "I have previously mentioned in my letters that reports were the warm the Waganda that Gamcurrent among the Waganda that Gammonbanagara was occupied by a race o white negroes. Having this in mind, watched intently during the battle for some of these strange people. Discern-ing a tall, fleshy, white-faced man, who seemed a leader of his fellows, mingling in the thick of the fray, I captured him After the battle, remembering the cap-tive, I hastened to him, wishing to learn something of the strange phenomenon—a white black. Upon coming into his presence, I looked intently at him, when suddenly a thought flashed through my brain, my feelings overcame me. thought. Has fortune preserved for me this crowning feather in the cap of dis-covery? I advanced, a thousand emotions swelling in my bosom. The captive arose. I said, 'This, I believe, is——.' 'I am,' said the seeming apparation. It was Bosom

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